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## Monitor Newsletter September 19, 1983

Bowling Green State University

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# Monitor

Vol. VII, No. 12

Bowling Green State University

September 19, 1983

## 20 years of progress

# University takes giant steps in computing

Twenty years ago the University purchased its first computer — an IBM 1620 that was used exclusively for faculty research and was housed on the seventh floor of the Administration Building.

It was the size of a desk, it had 16,000 bytes (units) of memory and it could perform one job at a time.

On July 22 this year the University installed another new computer in the Administration Building. This one also is the size of a desk. It is an IBM 4341 MO2 with 8 million bytes of memory and it can handle as many as 50 jobs at one time. It is being used approximately 55 percent of the time for academic and research needs and the remaining time for administrative tasks.

And the IBM 4341 is only one of three major computers that this year will be available to faculty, staff and students for various academic and administrative tasks. In addition, there are numerous microcomputers in nearly every area of the campus and each of those micro units has memory nearly four times that of that first IBM 1620 purchased in 1963 by President Ralph G. Harshman.

Richard Conrad, director of University Computer Services, says Bowling Green has come a long way since the computer "Dark Ages" of the 1960s, and he is pleased with the progress Bowling Green has made.

The new computer in the Administration Building was installed in July with virtually no interruption in computer service to the campus, and that is no mere accomplishment, Dr. Conrad said. What it replaced was an IBM 370 Model 158 installed three years ago that was large, laced with intricate wiring and possessed only about half the memory of the new machine.

Dr. Conrad also remembers the computers that preceded the IBM 370.

In 1964-65, he recalls, the University purchased an IBM 1440, the first machine available for administrative purposes, which were limited at that time primarily to business office functions. During the early and mid-60s there were two computer centers designated separately for academic and administrative use — one on the third floor and one on the seventh floor of the Administration Building.

It was not until 1968 that a large enough computer was purchased to handle both academic and administrative functions, and that one too was housed in the Administration Building, although students and faculty who wished to access it did their keypunch work in a lab in the basement of Shatzel Hall and then carried their cards to the Administration Building to be run.

Dr. Conrad recalls that James Q. Graham, history, was one of the most frequent users of the IBM360 Model 40 that met both academic and administrative needs but was relatively slow at producing results. "Jim would spend hours keypunching his data and wait five hours for it to run, only to have the computer break down and have to start all over again," Dr. Conrad said.



*Computing on campus has come a long way since the University purchased its first computer 20 years ago. In those days, only a handful of faculty used the equipment. Today virtually every department has some computerized functions, and a majority of faculty and staff have learned computer skills. Data entry operators in University Computer Services' Administration Building site are pictured above in a double exposure with a computer terminal.*

That computer was short-lived, replaced after only a year with a Model 50 which two years later was replaced with a Model 75. The Model 75, which was capable of doing 15 jobs at a time, had 1.75 million bytes of memory and occupied half the third floor computer services area in the Administration Building, remained on campus longer than any other computer — until three years ago when it was replaced with the IBM 370 Model 158 that immediately preceded the equipment installed this summer.

One of the most amazing things about computers, Dr. Conrad noted, is that as they have become more sophisticated they also have decreased in price. One million units of memory for the Model 158 purchased in 1980 cost about \$75,000. A million units for the new IBM 4341 can be bought for \$15,000.

The cost-efficiency of the newer computer models has allowed the University to expand its computing capacity beyond the Administration Building.

In 1979 a DEC 2060 system was purchased for the Math-Science Building to be used almost exclusively for student and faculty projects. Although additional memory has been purchased for that computer since it was installed, the original unit remains today and it is, in fact, the most powerful computer on campus, Dr. Conrad said.

The DEC system will be dedicated almost 100 percent to instructional use this year once another new computer purchased this summer for faculty research is operational.

That newest computer, a VAX 780 system recommended for purchase by a faculty committee several years ago, was bought at a nearly \$125,000 savings this summer and offers the

latest in computer technology, Dr. Conrad said. It will be especially useful to faculty in the sciences, he noted, because of its unique capabilities for handling specific research data.

The VAX system, which should be fully operational around Christmas, will virtually double computer research capacity at the University, Dr. Conrad said.

In addition to enhancements to the major computer centers on campus, the University also has increased the number of APPLE microcomputers in its laboratories from 23 to 47 this year, and 24 of those are distributed in the residence halls in what is a new trend to "bring the computers to the students, rather than make the students go to a central location," Dr. Conrad said.

The computer services APPLE lab formerly housed in West Hall has been moved to the Carnation Room in the University Union, and those computers are now available to any faculty, staff or students for bona fide University use. In previous years they had been limited to use by students in specific business and computer science classes.

Faculty who plan to utilize the APPLE labs in their class assignments should, however, contact Dale Schroeder in computer services for information on policies and procedures to be followed.

The new Union APPLE lab also contains keypunch terminals formerly housed in the Math-Science Building, but this year those keypunch machines will be replaced with 40 IBM personal computers that will be able to access the IBM mainframe computer in the Administration Building. Each of the new IBM's will have a 256,000 unit memory.

Even with its many advancements in computing capability, however, Dr. Conrad said the University can not afford to sit complacently for even a moment.

"Except for Ohio State, Cincinnati and Cleveland State universities in Ohio, Bowling Green compares favorably with the state's other public universities in its computing capabilities," Dr. Conrad said, explaining that Ohio State is much larger, CSU much smaller, and Cincinnati receives thousands of dollars in federal grant monies each year for computer work. "But within the next few years all our students will be coming here computer literate and they will all expect to be able to use the computer as an integral part of their programs. If we do not have the computers here to support them, then of course they will look elsewhere for their education."

He added, "In the days of the IBM 1620 you could count on the fingers of one hand the number of people who were using the computer. Today, the majority of faculty, increasing numbers of administrators and staff and many, many students are using them. We must always be working to meet their needs."

In fact, Dr. Conrad pointed out, last year fewer than 700 of Bowling Green's freshmen finished their first year of school without having taken a computer course. And it is not known how many students wanted to take a course but were "closed out" because of too many requests.

The growth of computer use also is not limited to the computer science department. Almost every program, department or school has at least one computer, and many are available for student use.

To make certain that the University continues to be on the forefront of the computer revolution, President Olscamp is appointing a University Task Force for the Future of Computing, the members of which should be determined sometime this week. The group will be chaired by Richard Eakin, planning and budgeting, and include representatives from diverse academic and administrative areas of the University.

## Improvement leave deadline is Dec. 1

Tenured faculty who have taught at least seven years at Bowling Green may be eligible for a faculty improvement leave.

The application deadline for leaves to be taken during the 1984-85 academic year is Dec. 1, 1983.

Faculty should consult the 1982-83 Faculty Handbook, pages 13-17, for guidelines for submitting leave applications. There are no forms to be completed. However, the application should follow the outline on page 17 of the 1982-83 handbook.

Faculty who elect one-semester leaves will be paid at full salary for that term. Academic year (two-semester) leaves will be funded at one-half salary.

Questions about the Faculty Improvement Leave program should be directed to Norma Stickler in academic affairs, 372-2915.

**ARE YOU A JOURNAL EDITOR?** The Office of Public Relations wants to compile a list of faculty and staff who edit professional journals of national prestige.

If you have editorial responsibility for one of these publications, please contact the office at 372-2616.

Journal editing is the kind of professional activity that should be publicized to prospective students, their parents and the citizens of Ohio. The Office of Public Relations will do just that if you take the time to report your activity.

**REVENGE.** The Falcon football squad will open its home season against Miami at 1:30 p.m. Saturday (Sept. 24) at the stadium. During the game the College of Musical Arts also will host its annual High School Band Day, to feature 21 high school bands this year.

The Falcons will seek "revenge" against Miami, which has won 28 of the 40 games in the Falcon-Redskin football series. There have been three ties, including one in 1981, but Bowling Green has not beaten its arch rival since 1972.

Tickets for the home opener are on sale weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Memorial Hall ticket office. They will be sold the day of the game from 9 a.m. until game time at the stadium and from 9-11:30 a.m. at Memorial Hall. Ticket prices are \$7 for chair reserved seats; \$6 for bench reserved seats; \$3.50 for adult general admission; \$2.50 for youth general admission, and \$2 for University students.



*Repair to Boiler 5 in the University Heating Plant is proceeding on schedule, with completion now estimated for Dec. 1. The massive boiler, the inside of which is pictured above, is capable of generating 100,000 pounds of steam per hour in its 1,132 tubes, all of which are being replaced at a cost of about \$700,000. That's enough steam to supply building heat for most of the campus and hot water for the residence halls and cafeterias on a normal winter day. Each pound of steam emits 1,100 BTUs and requires 8.34 gallons of water to produce. The steam travels across campus in a network of underground tunnels that are never quiet. Even on the hottest summer day steam is generated to temper air conditioning and heat water in the residence and dining halls. While Boiler 5 is undergoing repair, four smaller boilers in the Heating Plant are meeting steam needs.*

## Administrative Staff Council

A resolution requesting that a representative from the Administrative Staff Council be appointed to meet with the Board of Trustees was approved by the ASC at its Sept. 1 meeting.

The resolution, which requests that the ASC Executive Committee or its designate initiate a discussion with President Olscamp to establish an ASC representative to the board, defines that representative's duties as participating in meetings and committees of the Board of Trustees; reporting upon the activities of the ASC to the trustees, and reporting the actions of the trustees to ASC. According to the resolution, the ASC representative would be the chair of the council or a designee if the chair can not attend.

ASC also unanimously endorsed recommendations from a subcommittee on the status of women and minorities and received a draft of bylaws from the bylaws subcommittee. Those bylaws will be discussed at the October meeting.

It was noted during the meeting that the revised Academic Charter is in the final stages of printing and all administrative staff will receive a copy. The ASC charter is included in the Academic Charter.

Upcoming workshops for administrative staff also were discussed. Three such workshops have been planned, with further details to be announced later.

Several members of the council have resigned or left the University, and replacements have been made based upon the vote tally from the original council election last year. Current members of the council are as follows:

Jan ScottBey, affirmative action (president's area); Cary Brewer, Zola Buford and Judi Roller, registration and records; Ann Bowers, Center for Archival Collections; Thomas Glick, admissions; Linda Hamilton, planning and budgeting; Kathleen Hart, general studies writing; Joyce Kepke, continuing education; James Litwin, institutional studies; Joan Morgan, Center for Educational Options; Charles Schultz, computer services, and Norma Stickler, academic affairs (academic affairs' area); Charles Coddington and Robert Hayward, plant operations and maintenance; James Corbitt, food

operations; Joseph Martini, bursar, and Donald Passmore, internal auditing (operations area);

Terry Appolonia, residence life; Bob Arrowsmith, student affairs; Wayne Colvin, Greek life; Gregg DeCrane, new student programs; Karen DeRosa and Greg Jordon, Student Recreation Center; Derek Dickinson, standards and procedures; Richard Lenhart, student activities, and Janice Lloyd, Health Center (student affairs area);

Patrick Fitzgerald and Joan Gordon, WBGU-TV; Larry Weiss, alumni affairs, and Deborah Weiser, public relations (University relations area).

Members of the Executive Committee are Brewer, ASC chair; Martini, chair-elect; Stickler, secretary; ScottBey, Buford, Corbitt, DeCrane and Weiss.

The representation on ASC will be adjusted to accommodate recent reorganization within the University administration in the next election.

## Fellowships available in the humanities

Faculty in the humanities disciplines may nominate students who are seniors this year or who have graduated within the past five years for a Mellon Fellowship in the Humanities.

The fellowship program, funded by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and administered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, seeks to assist exceptional students who have strong promise for teaching or research careers in the humanistic disciplines.

More than 100 Mellon Fellowships of \$7,500 plus tuition and fees will be awarded nationwide for graduate work to begin in fall 1984. Eligible students include those who wish pursue graduate work in any of the traditional humanities disciplines, including history but excluding the creative and performing arts, social sciences and professional fields.

Joseph Spinelli, arts and sciences, coordinates the fellowship program on campus. Faculty who wish to nominate a student should contact him for details. The deadline to nominate students is Nov. 4. Students who are nominated will have until Dec. 9 to complete their application forms.

## Jerome to return for library rededication

Last December the Board of Trustees voted to name the University Library in honor of former President William T. Jerome III.

This week Dr. Jerome, currently a Distinguished Professor of Management at Florida International University, will be on campus for the official rededication and naming of the facility.

A full day of activities, all of which will be held in the Library, is planned for Friday (Sept. 23) to celebrate the naming of the nine-story building in honor of Dr. Jerome, who was president of the University from 1963-70 during the time that the library and 10 other new buildings were built.

The highlight of the day will be a 3 p.m. Rededication Ceremony to be

held on the Terrace. In addition to comments by Dr. Jerome, speakers will include Alan E. Guskin, chancellor of the University of Wisconsin at Parkside, who will address the role of the library in a university; Dwight Burlingame, dean of libraries and learning resources; Frank Baldanza, English, president of the Friends of the Libraries, and Bowling Green Mayor Bruce Bellard.

Following these remarks, President Olscamp will rededicate the library and unveil a plaque of Dr. Jerome. The plaque will be placed on permanent display in a library directory, purchased in part with a donation from the Library Friends, to be located on the first floor.

The day will begin with a series of instructional programs entitled

"Library Update," designed for student and faculty researchers. Each of the sessions will be held in 126 Library unless otherwise noted.

A 9 a.m. seminar will feature techniques for searching the OCLC (Online Computer Library Center) data base. A 10 a.m. session will be held in the Government Documents Library, fourth floor, and will examine ways of using government documents in research. At 11 a.m. a discussion on "Citation Indexes as a Research Tool in Science, Social Science and the Humanities" will be held. The last session, entitled "Computer Data Base Searching Across the Disciplines," will begin at noon.

A Rededication Colloquium entitled "Library Future Shock" will be held at 1:15 p.m. in 213 Library. Dr. Guskin,

who organized a student movement while at the University of Michigan which is credited with inspiring then-President John F. Kennedy to establish the Peace Corps, will be the featured speaker. A professor of education and sociology, he is a former member of the Board of Directors of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Respondents for the Colloquium will include Lawrence Friedman, history; Sharon Rogers, library; Ryan Tweney, psychology, and Betty van der Smitten, health, physical education and recreation. Richard Lineback, philosophy, will moderate the session. A reception will follow in the bibliography area with music provided by the University's Renaissance Trio.



**INSTITUTIONAL STUDIES MOVES.** The Office of Institutional Studies has moved from West Hall to 206 and 208 Health Center. The offices are accessible through the University Computer Services area. The telephone number in the new location remains 372-2681.

**COMPUTERS FOR SALE.** The biological sciences department has three CompuColor II microcomputers, 16K, with internal six-inch floppy disk drives, for sale to departments and offices. The computers have excellent color graphic capabilities and are being sold for \$500 each. For further information contact Sue Boxley at 372-2332.

**FORE!** Fifty prizes, including a Wilson putter, a free golf lesson and a Kaufman's gift certificate will be awarded at the UAO Golf Tournament, open to faculty and staff, to be held Sunday (Sept. 25) beginning at noon. The cost to enter is \$12, which includes free refreshments. Sign-up deadline is Wednesday (Sept. 21), and the fee must be paid when registering. For additional information contact the Golf Club or the UAO office, third floor of the Union.

# Faculty & Staff

## Publications

**Gary Edgerton**, speech communication, "Capra and Altman: Mythmaker and Mythologist," an article in *Literature/Film Quarterly*, spring 1983.

**Jeffrey Paul**, philosophy, "The Socialism of Herbert Spencer," in vol. III, no. 3, of the *History of Political Thought*.

**Ronald E. Seavoy**, history, "The Religious Motivation for Placer Diamond Mining in Southeastern Kalimantan, Indonesia," in the *Journal of Cultural Geography*, vol. 3, 1983.

Dr. Seavoy also is the author of "Correlations Between the Chemical and the Geologic Origins of Anthracolite from the Gunflint Formation, Thunder Bay, Ontario," in *Economic Geology*, vol. 78, 1983. The article is co-authored with Joseph Mancuso, geology, Ryochi Hayatsu, Randall E. Winans and David S. Newman, chemistry.

**David C. Skaggs**, history, *The Poetic Writings of Thomas Cradock, 1718-1770*, a book published by the University of Delaware Press. Dr. Skaggs edited and wrote introductions for the text.

He also is the author of "Michael Howard: Military Historian and Strategic Analyst," printed as an individual study project while he was on leave last year at the United States Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

**Philip G. Terrie**, English and American studies, "The New York Natural History Survey in the Adirondack Wilderness, 1836-1840," in *The Journal of the Early Republic*, summer 1983.

**Daniel Tutolo**, educational curriculum and instruction, "A Study Guide for Paragraph Processing," in the *Ohio Reading Teacher*, July 1983.

## Recognitions

**John Cavanaugh**, psychology, has been appointed to the editorial board of *Child Development*.

**Lawrence J. Friedman**, history, will receive the Ohioana Book Award of 1983 in the history category at the Ohioana Library Association's annual meeting Oct. 15.

He will receive the award for his book *Gregarious Saints*, published by Cambridge University Press.

The awards recognize persons who have distinguished themselves in each of five cultural fields.

**Park E. Leathers**, accounting and management information systems, was chosen as outstanding faculty vice-president by the national Beta Alpha Psi accounting fraternity at its annual convention in New Orleans in August.

He will receive a \$1,000 cash award from Arthur Andersen & Co. in recognition of the honor.

In addition, the University's chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, which Leathers has advised since 1979, was rated as "superior" by the national organization for the fifth straight year.

The superior chapter award is based upon a point competition involving meeting attendance, completion of projects such as preparation of tax returns for senior citizens, and

participation in national seminars and manuscript contests.

Supplemental to this award, the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. has given two \$500 scholarships to the accounting department. The scholarships will be awarded to Beta Alpha Psi students pursuing master's degrees in accounting at Bowling Green.

**Barbara Lockard**, music performance studies, attended a Colloquium for the National Opera Association in June at Webster College in St. Louis. The colloquium was funded by the National Opera Institute of which Dr. Lockard is vice president of regions.

She also was honored this summer as the first "Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair" at the *Stephen Foster Story's* 25th anniversary celebration July 3 in Bendtown, Ky. While in Kentucky she performed a concert at the First Baptist Church in Shelbyville. She also attended the National Association of Teachers of Singing National Convention in Minneapolis during July.

**Virginia Marks**, music performance studies, has been awarded the Master Teacher Certificate by the Music Teachers National Association.

**Willard Misfeldt**, art, designed an award-winning display for the Black Swamp Players in competition at the annual convention of the Ohio Community Theatre Association in Cincinnati.

He also designed the costumes and set for the players' production of *The Heiress*. The costumes won a first-place award in the convention competition and the set a second-place award.

**Grzegorz Nowak**, music performance studies, will conduct concerts in France at Cannes and Nice in November of this year.

**Marilyn Perlmutter**, speech communication, has been elected president-elect of the Inter-university Council of Speech and Hearing Supervisors, a state-wide organization within Ohio.

## Grants

**Marilyn Shlude**, music theory/composition, has been awarded two grants from the Ohio Arts Council for the New Music Festival to be held Oct. 21 and 22.

**Larry Smith**, humanities, Firelands, a publications grant from the Ohio Arts Council for the Firelands Writing Center to publish a new magazine, *Plough: North Coast Review*, to be issued semi-annually as a 24-page tabloid.

# Vogt to strive for improved morale

Karl Vogt has spent the last 16 years at Bowling Green working directly with faculty and students to achieve standards of excellence in academic programs.

For 14 of those years he was known as the hard-driving dean of the College of Business Administration, which during his tenure became the largest of Bowling Green's undergraduate colleges.

More recently, during the 1982-83 school year, he guided the entire scope of the University's academic endeavors as acting vice president for academic affairs.

This year Dr. Vogt has taken his expertise to yet another area of the University. On Aug. 1 he became the new vice president for business operations.

Dr. Vogt leaves academics with some regrets. "I will miss working directly with the faculty and student body," he said. But he also is looking eagerly forward to new opportunities. "There are other groups of people and new challenges awaiting me."

Those people include more than 700 employees in the operations area, which is comprised of such diverse offices as Personnel Support Services, serving the University's 1,000-plus classified employees; the department of public safety, and the maintenance, custodial and grounds staffs in plant operations and maintenance.

One of his primary goals in dealing

with such large numbers of employees, he says, will be to ensure that the environment on campus is "conducive to worker satisfaction."

"Employees should feel good about their jobs. They should find their environment conducive to both personal growth and professional development," Dr. Vogt said, adding that "when the environment deteriorates, a business or organization begins to experience productivity and morale problems."

One way Dr. Vogt hopes to enhance morale among the operations employees is to get them more involved in management decisions that affect the entire University — something he promised during his remarks at the opening convocation for classified staff in August.

Noting that he favors a lean management system with few "middle men" and more worker input, he cited such effective management practices as quality circles as possible innovations for the University. Quality circles, frequently credited with turning the Japanese economy around after World War II, are employee groups that meet regularly with top management to discuss grassroots approaches to problem solving.

Dr. Vogt added that there are other developments in the area of organizational behavior that could have application in the University setting. "If we are preaching these

kinds of things in our academic programs, we ought to be exploring how they work right here," he said.

Aside from tackling some problems that he believes exist among the operations employees, Dr. Vogt said he expects the coming year to offer opportunities to begin some long deferred maintenance projects at the University.

This is the first time in many years that money has been set aside in the University budget for such maintenance projects, and Dr. Vogt noted that faculty will play a major role in deciding how those funds will be spent.

"I think the time is right to get faculty more involved in the operations area and to increase the operations area's sensitivity to academic needs," Dr. Vogt said, adding that he believes his long experience in academics will be an asset in his new position in that respect.

There also is a need, he said, to raise the entire campus community's level of consciousness on safety and hazard issues, something about which faculty should be particularly concerned, he added.

Vogt said the operations area also will begin this year to look at potential problems presented by the enrollment decline predicted for the University over the next several years.

"Even though our numbers (of students) may decline, we will continue to have certain fixed costs of operating our buildings and facilities," he said. "It may be that at some point we will be forced to close one or more of our residence halls, and then decisions will have to be made about how best to utilize that space. We should begin planning for such events now."



John H. Fogel

## Fogel assumes development post

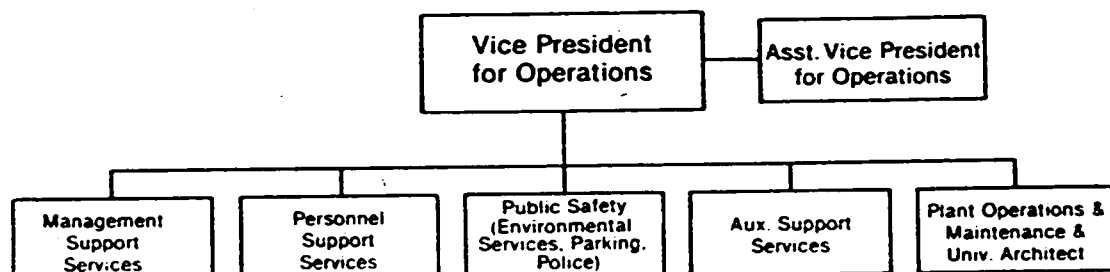
John H. Fogel, formerly a development officer at Eastern Michigan University, has assumed new duties as associate director of development — planned giving at Bowling Green.

A graduate of Pennsylvania State University where he majored in industrial psychology, Fogel developed a total planned giving program at Eastern Michigan, including arranging and conducting estate planning seminars for alumni.

At Bowling Green he will be responsible for all aspects of planned giving and will promote endowments and gifts to the University through bequests, trusts, pooled income funds, securities, real estate and gifts-in-kind. He also will conduct financial and estate planning seminars and will be available to assist alumni and friends of the University with estate planning.

Prior to joining the Eastern Michigan development staff, Fogel was a field representative for Lee Bernard Co., deferred giving consultants. He also was affiliated with Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., assisting small business owners and professionals with total estate and financial planning.

He began his new position at Bowling Green Sept. 12.



**SESSQUICENTENNIAL ACTIVITIES SET.** The City of Bowling Green will observe Sesquicentennial Week Sept. 30-Oct. 9, and in conjunction with that observance a box lunch has been planned for Community Day Oct. 2 at City Park.

Tickets for the 1 p.m. box lunch, priced at \$3 per person, are on sale now at the Chamber of Commerce office, the City Administrative Services Building and Mid-American National Bank. They also may be purchased from any member of the Sesquicentennial Commission.

Also planned as part of the celebration is a quilt exhibition opening Oct. 1 at Festival Hall, the site of the former Kroger Store on North Main Street.

Anyone interested in displaying a quilt in the exhibit should contact the Calico Sage and Thyme at 352-5417. There is no charge for participating in the exhibit.

**TYPEWRITER WANTED.** The Creative Writing Program office would like to purchase from some other department or office a good used electric typewriter.

If you have one available, contact the office at 372-0370 or visit 104 Hanna Hall.

## Students come first for award winners

The six faculty chosen by students as recipients of the Undergraduate Student Government's Faculty Excellence Awards share one thing in common — they all enjoy interacting with students.

Cited in the fourth annual awards presentation on Aug. 26 were Anna Belle Bognar, music education; Janis Fisher, medical record administration; Robert Goodwin, philosophy; William Hoskins, marketing; Kathleen Campbell, home economics, and William Speer, educational curriculum and instruction, who shared the award from the College of Education.

Bognar, who coordinates group piano studies in the College of Musical Arts, is a repeat winner. She also received a Faculty Excellence Award in 1980.

She strives, she says, to make her students feel relaxed in the classroom because "the way students are treated in the classroom determines how much they will learn."

"I believe it's important to treat a human being like a human being," she said. "I use humor in the classroom, but not sarcasm. Sarcasm doesn't make me feel good, and it won't make my students feel good either."

Fisher, whose classes are traditionally small, prefers a casual teaching style with open communication between teacher and students.

"I try to become one of them without getting so close that I can't maintain authority," she said. "I admit when I don't know something."

What makes teaching worthwhile, she says, is "when I see the lightbulb go on — when they see what I want

them to learn and lose those blank faces. If I don't think they're learning, I'll stop and wait until they're with me."

Dr. Goodwin strives to maintain an atmosphere of friendly inquiry in his classroom.

"I try to avoid adversary relationships between teacher and student so we're all inquiring together. I try to point out things to stimulate their minds and I try to highlight questionable things an author might say."

Dr. Goodwin says he particularly enjoys dialogue with his students. When students both question and answer him, he knows he has accomplished his task, he said.

Dr. Hoskins prefers to use both idiom and plain talk in his presentations, which he describes as formal but open for both discussion and debate. "I want my students to ask questions," he said.

He admits to working his students hard so they learn to set objectives and then proceed to meet them.

"Students tend to think that

academic work is not related to real life. You have to help them realize that what they learn will help them the rest of their lives," he said.

Dr. Campbell models her teaching style after the professors who taught her.

"They often asked, 'What do YOU think?' and I try to do the same."

"I try to demand participation and ask the students how they feel about an issue. It's not enough to discuss the facts," she said.

Dr. Campbell encourages interplay in the classroom, something that is relatively easy, she said, because she teaches classes on family relationships.

Dr. Speer prepares students to teach mathematics, and he tries to convey to them some of the love of teaching he himself possesses.

"I care about the students of the future, the ones my students will be teaching," he said. "There is something immortal about teaching. You leave some of yourself with each student, and when you see yourself successful — that's a good feeling."

## Datebook

### Exhibits

**Photographs by Carlos Diaz**, visiting School of Art artist, through Sept. 29, Fine Arts Gallery, School of Art. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

**Drawings and paintings by Linda Ames-Bell**, opening Sept. 25 with a reception from 2-5 p.m., continuing through Oct. 16, McFall Center Gallery. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays.

### Monday, Sept. 19

**UAO Fine Art Print Sale**, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Sept. 23, Grand Ballroom, University Union.

**Creative Writing reading**, by Robert Early, 6:30 p.m., Commuter Center Lounge, Moseley Hall.

**"Iron Angel,"** German film series, 7:30 p.m., Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall. Free.

### Tuesday, Sept. 20

**Volleyball vs. Michigan**, 7 p.m., Anderson Arena.

### Wednesday, Sept. 21

**Classified Staff Advisory Committee**, 2 p.m., Perry-Croghan Room, University Union.

**Guest Artists David Bilger**, alto saxophone, and **Dorinne Bilger**, piano, 6:30 p.m., Choral Room, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

**Faculty horn recital**, by Herbert Spencer, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

### Thursday, Sept. 22

**"The Gentleman Tramp"** and **"Gold Rush,"** UAO film series, 8 p.m., Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall. Free.

### Friday, Sept. 23

**Soccer vs. Wisconsin-Milwaukee**, 3:30 p.m., Cochrane Field.

**"Monty Python's And Now For Something Completely Different,"** UAO film series, 8:15 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. Admission \$1.50 with University I.D. Two tickets may be purchased with one I.D.

**"Monty Python Live At The Hollywood Bowl,"** UAO film series, 9:30 p.m. and midnight, Main Auditorium, University Hall. Admission \$1.50 with University I.D. Two tickets may be purchased with one I.D.

### Saturday, Sept. 24

**Football vs. Miami**, 1:30 p.m. The season home opener features High School Band Day. Ticket information is available by calling the Memorial Hall ticket office, 372-2762. Tickets are on sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

**"Monty Python's And Now For Something Completely Different,"** UAO film series, 8:15 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. Admission \$1.50 with University I.D. Two tickets may be purchased with one I.D.

**"Monty Python Live At The Hollywood Bowl,"** UAO film series, 9:30 p.m. and midnight, Main Auditorium, University Hall. Admission \$1.50 with University I.D. Two tickets may be purchased with one I.D.

### Sunday, Sept. 25

**UAO Golf Tournament**, noon, University Golf Club.

The tournament is open to all at a cost of \$12. Registration deadline is Wednesday, Sept. 21, with payment due upon sign-up.

**Bowling Green Philharmonia**, 3 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

### Monday, Sept. 26

**"Wrong Weights,"** German film series, 7:30 p.m., Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall. Free.

## Computer Bits

### Series of free seminars to be offered

University Computer Services will offer a full array of seminars for faculty, staff and graduate students this semester. The first session of classes is scheduled in September and October as follows:

— **Introduction to the APPLE microcomputer**: 1:30-3:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23, Carnation Room, University Union;

— **Introduction to the DEC-20 computer**: 3:30-5:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23, 330 Math-Science;

— **TV (editor for DEC-20)**: 3:30-5:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30, 330 Math-Science. Participants should have

### New printing option in DEC laboratory

University Computer Services now has a C-ITOH PRINTMASTER F10 letter-quality printer attached to the APPLE microcomputer in the Math-Science Building's DEC laboratory.

This printer will be the default printer when using SOFTERM to transfer files from the DEC-20 to the APPLE. The SOFTERM documentation handout available in the DEC lab is being updated to reflect this change.

Users with APPLE software can now access either the new C-ITOH printer or the EPSON dot-matrix printer by choosing the appropriate slot number as indicated on the instruction sheet in front of the APPLE keyboard.

### Faculty/Staff Positions

The following faculty positions have been authorized:

**Firelands**: Instructor/assistant professor, electronics engineering (applied sciences). Contact Algalee Adams (93-229). Deadline: Oct. 31, 1983

**Home Economics**: Instructor, Child Development Center. Contact Sally Kilmer (2-2026). Deadline: Jan. 1, 1984

**Medical Technology**: Director. Contact Seldon Carsey (2-0242). Deadline (extended): Oct. 26, 1983

The following administrative staff positions have been approved:

**Athletics**: Women's tennis coach (part-time). Contact Carole Huston (2-2401). Deadline: Immediate

**Continuing Education**: Director of evening credit programs and adult learner services. Contact Office of Continuing Education (2-0181). Deadline: Sept. 20, 1983

**Developmental Learning Center**: Mathematics specialist. Contact Jack Taylor (2-0357). Deadline: Sept. 29, 1983

## Employment Opportunities

### CLASSIFIED EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

\*Indicates that an internal candidate from the department is bidding and being considered for the position.

#### NEW VACANCIES

Posting Expiration Date: 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26, 1983

- 9-26-1 **Cook 1**  
Pay Range 3  
University Food Operations  
Temporary full-time to 2/29/84
- 9-26-2 **Custodial Worker**  
Pay Range 2  
Plant Operations & Maintenance
- 9-26-3 **Typist 1**  
Pay Range 3  
Philosophy Department
- 9-26-4 **\*Typist 2**  
Pay Range 4  
Graduate College
- 9-26-5 **\*Typist 2**  
Pay Range 4  
Popular Press
- 9-26-6 **Food Service Worker**  
Pay Range 1  
University Food Operations  
Temporary full-time

#### CONTINUING VACANCIES

Posting Expiration Date: 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19, 1983

- 9-19-1 **Library Media Technical Assistant 2**  
Pay Range 26  
Library/Cataloging Dept.  
Permanent part-time